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HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Hongkong, 24th November, 1893.

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Hongkong, 17th December, 1884.

Untimat ons.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION, No. 51.

H. E. HOBSON,

NOTICE is hereby given that MONDAY next, the 1st January, 1804, will be observed as HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs Work at the Oplum Examination Hulk and Customs Stations will proceed as usual.

Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon & District. Custom House, Kowloon, 27th December, 1893,

THE BALMOPAL GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named COMPANY will be held at the Company's Office, No. 1, Duddell Street, at NOON, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of January, 1894, for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the Resolutions following. pamely :-

I.-That the Liquidator be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to Sell and Transfer the whole of this Company's business and property to a new Company, to be incor-porated with limited liability under the Companies Ordinauces 186; to 1801, and to be named the NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Capital of \$150,000, divided into 50,000, Shares of \$1 each, with the usual power to increase and reduce the same.

.- That the Draft Contract for Sale submitted to this Meeting, and expressed to be made between this Company and Its' I fquidator of the one part, and the NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part, be, and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be, and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies' Ordinance. 186c. to en'er into a Contract for the Sale and Transfer of this Company's business and properly to the said New Company (when incorporated) for the considerations and upon the terms set forth in the said Draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he may think

Should the above Resolutions be passed by Confirmation as Special R solutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequertly convened.

CARL GEORG, Liquidator.

Hongkong, 22nd December, 1893. THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVELT TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received at the Company's Office, 38 and 40. Queen's Road Central, until Noon on SATURDAY, the 30th instant, for the RENTING for a term of Years of all the ADVERTISING SPACE at the Company's Stations (except that reserved for the Company's own use) subject to the said Space being used for Advertisements only which are in good taste and have received the approval of the General Managers. No Advertisements will

be allowed along the line of rail. The Company does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. The previous notice is hereby withdrawn. IOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 20th December, 1803 THE HONGKONG PIGH-I EVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. THE BUFFET and the LADIES' WAIT ING ROOMS adjoining, will be OPEN

to the PUBLIC in a few days. IOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 13th December, 1803.

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Liquidator. No. 2, Pedder's Street, Hongkeng, sand Docomber, 1803.

AN (APPEAL)

· CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, LOGO COP, THE SUPERIORESS, of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAME ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hengicong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK. Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs

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Intimations.

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ELECTION DE DEUX CONSEILLERS MUNICIPAUX.

DES élections pour le NOMINATION d'un CONSEILLER FRANCAIS et d'un CONSEILLER ETRANGER devant constituer le Conseil Municipal de la Concession Française de Canton, auront lieu le dimanche, 7 Janvier 1804, au Consulat de France.

Le scrutin sera ouvert de 10 heures du matin a's heures du soir. La liste électorale, déposée à la Chancellerie du Consulat de France, sera mise à la disposition des électeurs à partir du 20 Décembre, et close le 31 du même mois à 4 heures du soir. Les demandes en inscription ou en radiation

devront étre adressées, avant cette derniere date, au Consulat de France. Conformément au paragraphe 5 de l'article V du Règlement d'Organisation Municipale de la Concession Française, les électeurs devrent déposer leurs vote personnellement. Aucuns exception à cette disposition ne sera admise, sant pour les propriétaires absents de Canton dont les suffrages pourront être exprimés par leurs représentants dûment autorisés.

Le Consul de France, C. IMBAULT HUART,

NOTICE.

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LAUTS, WEGENER & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1893.

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Hongkong, 7th December, 1803. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at

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Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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Hongkong, 23rd December, 1893.

Masonic,

EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 254, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be held at the FREE MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 29th instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Hongkong, 21st December, 1803.

NOTICE. THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MEET ING of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE:

OF HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA convened for PRIDAY the 20th instant, has been POSTPONED mill SATURDAY, the 10th idem, at 8.30 for 9 P.M.

A. OD. GOURDIN,

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At Windy Arbor, Carter Road, Shanghal, on the 22nd inst., the wife of R. S. FURLONGE of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On the 20th December, 1893, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, and afterwards at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Right Rev. Bishop Moule, D.D., CHARLES ARTHUR, eldest son of the late Charles PULLAN, to LOUISA CHARLOTTE MARION, only daughter of Henry Commissioner, Chinese KOPSCH.

On the 20th December, 1893, at the Cathedral, Shanghal, by the Right Rev. Bishop Moule, D.D., the Rev. J. W. HEYWOOD, Wenchow, to EDITH ANNIE, eldest daughter of Jas. are :- Europeans, 175; Chinese, 1,998; total TURNER, Esq., Preston, Lancashire.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

MODERN CHRISTIANS.

LONDON, December 25th. Opposing factions of Protestants and Roman

slaughter of each other in Uganda. FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR. It is believed that France meditates sending an

expedition to Madagascar, owing to organised bands of marauders having attacked the

French outposts. ANARCHISM. A complete apparatus and material for the

A REVERSE IN MATABELELAND.

wholesale manufacture of bombs have been

found in a mountain cavern near Barcelons.

Later despatches from Matabeleland aunounce that the force under command of Major Forbes, after repelling a firree attack, had, owing to want of supplies, to retreat from its position near the Shangani river. The gun-carriages had to be abandoned, and the herses killed for food. The force subsequently reach Inyati in safety.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

Morocco has promised to give up the Kabyle aggressors at Melilla, to pay an indemnity, and to agree to the formation of a neutral zone.

SPANISH ANARCHISTS.

Two of the perpetrators of the recent bomb outrage in Barcelona Theatre have been arrested and have confessed.

THE PARIS DYNAMITE OUTRAGE. PAPIS, December 12th.

The Government has carried by a large majority a series of proposals for the suppression of anarchist outrages.

December 15th. The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill amending the Press Laws as regards anarchism, and also a bill restricting the trade in explosives. An amendment moved by M. Basly, demanding an inquiry into the recent'strikes in the north of France, was vigorously opposed by members of the Cabinet, and was defeated.

Several foreign governments and monarchs have sent messages of sympathy and regret on account of the outrage.

A number of foreign anarchists have been expelled from France.

The Cabinet has issued strict orders to the local officials all over the country to rigorously enforce the laws against anarchists."

December 16th. The Chamber has by an enormous majority passed the bill against anarchist organisations, and also a special vote of 820,000 france to strengthen the police system.

Spain is anxious for an international sgreement among all the European powers to combat anarchist action, but neither England nor France is in favour of the plan.

December 18th.

The Senate has passed the vote of 820,000 france sanctioned by the Chamber of Deputies for the augmentation of the police force.

Parliament adjourns on the 20th. All suspected anarchists are now subjected to thorough system of surveillance.

SIAM.

December 12th. The "Yellow Book" on the "buffer-state"

has been distributed among the members of the French Parliament. The King of Slam is reported to be Ill.

THE CRISIS IN ITALY.

December 15th. Signor Crispi has formed a Cabinet, with Signor Blanc as Foreign Minister.

December toth. Several serious political disturbances have ccarred in Sicily.

December alst. Signor Crispi, in his address to the Chamber, referred to the great difficulties of the political situation; and called on all parties to unite loyally. He proposed economies in the administration, but said that the country would have to make some sacrifices.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Hon. T. H. Whitehead returned from Shanghai by the Salaste this morning.

OWING to the arrival of the American and other mails a criticism on "Princess Toto" is unavoidably held over until to-morrow.

THE winter in Tonkin is very nevers; there was A very enjoyable dance was given by the THERE are many of our readers who will learn December.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, win Honolulu and Yokohama, on the 22nd inst.

THE Manila Jockey Club proposes to hold its Spring race meeting on the 1st, and, 3rd, and 4th of March, 1894, beginning at 4-40 p.m. each

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended D:c. 24th

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

WE are in a position to state authoritatively that there is no truth in the rumour published in the Snail of the sand last, to the effect that "Brownie" has been lost in the Bay of Biscay,

prepared opium being found in one of the Christmas Day from Bangkok. Catholics are reported to have renewed the

> THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co,'s royal mail steamer Empress of China arrived at Yoko hama at 8.30 a.m. on the 25th inst. and left again at 10 a.m. on the 26th for this port, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghal,

> REPORTS from Chinking state that the so-called secret mission of the Viceroy's military secretary. Ta'al Chile, to Chinkiang, is in connection with the anticipated missionary riots at Yiling to which reference has been previously made.

ACCORDING to a private letter received in Shanghai from Corea the Heir-apparent of that Kingdom was married on the 6th instant to the daughter of one of the Court Ministers by the name of Chin or Kin Sad-chila. The bride is thirteen years of age.

of the Tramway Company's servants got so festive that some of them had to be taken to the hospital, and some put in gaol, and the only sober man has had no Christmas-he is on duty all the time. Moral-don't be sober ! THE certificate of the Japanese commander of

In the middle of the "festive sesson" some

at Tokio, which found him solely to blame for the collision between his vessel and the Danbighshire, in Kobe harbour, in October last, To those of our readers who have not yet inspected the singularly choice selection of New Year cards especially prepared by Mr. D. K. Griffith we would recommend an early visit to

executed with excellent taste and are particularly appropriate to the season. THE Russian cruiser Rynda, one of the squad-Toulon lately, has left the Mediterraneau for the East, and is said to be on a special mission to visit Kebao, Hongay, and other coaling

Two well-known old China hands, Captains Cruickshapk and Spence, for a long time connected with the Steamboat Co.'s Canton and Macao service, left for home by the Salarie to-day; their commands being taken over by Captains Patrick and Blight, who now pilot the White Cloud and Fatshan respectively.

stations. She is to return to Cronstadt in the

spring of 1895, weather permitting.

A FRENCH force of 10 soldiers, sent into the Tonkin jungle to hunt down some "pirates about a stronghold called Cai-kinh, (Back province) on the 8th inst., fell into an ambush and the leader, Capt. Delaunay, was killed by the first shot. One lieutenant was seriously wounded, and 2 non-commissioned officers and certain causes have come into existence and are 18 men were killed or wounded.

If the opinions of the Southern Press are reliable the public is about to have provided for its delectation an entertainment unique in its way and one which for excellence stands unrivalled-D'Arc's Marianettes. A next matshed is in course of erection at West Point and the first performance, will be given there on Friday evening. Besides the marionettes the show boasts some first-class vocal artistes.

THE band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock :-

Overture.......... Peasant and Priest "Zuppd. Bong " Star of Bethlehem "...Adams. Selection Amico FritzMescaral Vales Pelle Amis C.... .. Melastec. Festasia..... "Ynje Tide".... "Kappey. Galop "Across Country "

A TELEGRAM has been received in Shanghal between Yokohama and Son Francisco; of Mr. A. D. Jones, U.S. Consul-General at Shapphal. who left that port for his home in the States on the 21th of November. Mr. lones was seriously ill when he left, having been more or less in bed health ever since his arrival here on the ret of August last, but it was boned that a trip home would restore him to health. The hope, remarks the N. C. Dally News, has proved baseless. He was only thirty-six years of age. The flags of all the consulates and men-of-war were half masted as soon as the news became public.

the forties, and joined the great firm, to the and devoted to his work, he took a great interest and was a very popular and public-splitted citizen. After leaving Shanghal he started a late Mr. John Macgregor. He was about 68

years of age,

ice all over the village of Lam on the 9th Centrel Police Station "Messmates" on Christ- with deep regret of the death of Mr. E. Holloway. mas night and was largely attended,

> THE Courrier d'Halphong says :- " On the 22nd December, the commander of the post o Yen-lu, named Tomasini, blew out his breine in consequence of having received a severelyworded despatch from his superior, the viceresident of Haiduong province." Now, we know a Colonial Treasurer who received exactly the same provection, but he cannot "go and do likewise," for he has no brains to blow out.

IT is remarkable how the Daily Press and China Mail prove themselves utterly unable to get the news when they cannot get the Telegraph There was a fire on Sunday night, or rather in the "wee sma" hours," but as the next day was Childman day the Telegraph was not published Our heathen contemporaries, ignorant of any such thing as Chrisimas holidays, have crawled ou just the same, but neither Monday's D. P. nor Tuesday's C. M. had the news.

THE N. C. Dally. News. of the 22nd Instant ways :- "Mr. R. W. Hurst has been appointed British Consul at Tainan, and will be relieved brought into port by the mate, Mr. Peterson. in the Shipping Office here by Mr. W. Holland. We believe that in accordance with the wish expressed by the public some time since (that the Vice-Consul in charge of the Land Office here THE "Shan" line steamer Siam, recently should not be, as heretofore, transferred to some arrested at Singapore owing to \$2,000 worth of other port just when he has thoroughly mastered | Salasie, Captain Paul, was going down from her the drialls of his work) Mr. James Scott will not Chinese quarter-masters' cabins, arrived here on be removed for some time from his present position at Shangh: i. 'n

> EARLY on Christmas morning the fire alarm turning out it was succertained that the blaze was in No. 100 Queen's Road West. The flames were confined to the house in which they originated and were quickly got under, but not before the building was completely gutted. common with a number of other houses which have lately been burnt, the place in question was lusured. Mesers. Bradley & Co. (the "Northern" insurance office) are responsible for \$800 on the building, and Messrs. Slemssen & Co. for \$2,500 on the stock.

THE N. C. Daily News learns that news has been received from Chinkiang to the effect that anonymous and inflammatory placards have secently been posted in the town and vicinity of Yilln within the jurisdiction of the Chinking Taotai. The productions bear a literary style and show that missionaries are teaching no new doctrines to the people. They (the mission aries) are therefore not wanted, and an appeal i made calling upon patriots to collect on some day to be agreed upon to kill and destroy "Weapons and Fire," continue the placards, "are the best for the purposes in view." The missionaries in this instance are styled "English men:" but so far as we are aware, the missionaries at Vilin are Scandinavians, not English the Yoshinogawa Maru has been suspended for men.

five menths by a Marine Court of Inquiry held AT one of the sittings of the Oplum Commission at Calcutta last month, when the evidence of several leaving Doctors had been recorded Surgeon Colonel Harvey, Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals, spraking with an experience of 29 years, gave numerous instances where in famines, frontier expeditions and times of hard ship and privation, oplum had been the greates that artist's studio. The cards are designed and comfort to the di-tressed and wearled people Surgeon-M. jor Cromble tendered much evidence regarding the consumption of optum in Bengal and Burma, quoting figures showing the percentage of opium-exters and giving his personal experience of its effects on those who had come ron which caused so much slobbery gush at under observation. His evidence largely sup ported that of Dr. Harvey.

> TELEGRAMS received in Shanghal from Foochow give fuller particulars of the secontly reported insurrection at Tingchow, Fukien. It seems that a number of iccal bandits reinforced by the remnants of the Kolao Hui, taking advantage of the withdrawal of the troops garrisoning the prefecture of Tingchow, and of the city of Ch'angtinghalen especially, combined together and surprized part of the city; the other part being held by the district magistrate and his trained bands as well as such of the inhabitants as remained loyal to the government officials. The cause of the withdrawal of the troops, in question was owing to the triennial tour of injection of the Governor-General of Min-Che. Five regiments of Hunan "braves" have already started for the scene of operations.

WE are sorry to learn at Christmas time that

doing much to destroy the good feeling existing among all ranks of the British squadron. These Causes do not apply to one ship or one ship's company slone, but to all and every man of the rank and file serving in them, and have arisen from a Station Order issed by the Commander-in-Chief and being very strictly enforced. The Commander-in-Chief of the British aquadron is a most dislinguished officer, and it would be out of all sense and reason to attempt to lecture such an authority on naval affairs. It is not our intention to do so; we simply wish to point out the causes which have suntured the esprit de cords which it is to be hoped will continue to exist among all ranks in the fleet on the China Station. The very nature of these causes prove clearly how anxious the Commander-in-Chief is to raise the practical efficiency of every warship under his commard, and it is his idea to seduce to a minimum the dependence of every British warship on communication with the land. This is undoubtedly a very excellent ides and was the real cause of all Nelson's successes. Nelson's fleets were emphatically enemies, often superior in many respects to his.

The deceased gentleman was formerly General Agent at this port for the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamboat Company, and during als brief residence here he made many friends by his tact, courtesy and atrict integrity. Mr. Holloway died at Montreal on the 17th ultimo and was buried in Quobec.

THE Danish barque Adolphe Harbos, which arrived in Y kohama from New York on the 15th lost, bad an unusually long and unf riunate voyage. According to the Japan Gazette the vessel left New York on 16th May, with a cargo f kerosene oil and sandries consigned to Messas. Issacs Bros., of Y. kohama, fully seven months having thus been occupied in salling from port to port. Scurry having broken out on board, the vessel put into Co-pang, Timor Island, for a fresh supply of medicines and other necessixles. After leaving that port the master, Capt. Thompson, was attacked with scurvy, which he eventually succumbed. To add to the misfortunes a burricane, was encountered, and the barque being in imminent danger, a large quantity of oil was poured on the waves, while 200 cases had to be jettlioned. The vessel was

THE Mercury records a rather serious collision which occured opposite the Shanghai Bund on noonings, opposite the M.M. office, to Woosung. and the China Navigation Co.'s Scochow, Captain Nell Martin, was coming up, light, on the right side, with a strong flood tide. The mail steamer had just had some slight trouble to clear a cargo boat, and had very little room to indicated another "flare up" and on the brigad: mancourre in, having to keep in to the Shanghal side, and while she was endeavouring to answer her port beim, when nearly opposite the end of the Nanking Road, the Soochow, which had just let go her anchor, struck the Salasis between her fore and main masts, on the starboard side, causing her to heel over to port, The accident was witnessed by a large number of people on shore and in the shipping, and ships cleared each other it could be seen that the Soochow's stem was badly twisted. The Salarie was also seriously damaged, several plates being bulged in, all well above water, lowever. Her upper works were untouched. She proceeded on her way down siver, and s survey was afterwards made to ascertain the extent of her injuries, when it was found that some plates had been broken and bent, necessitating the replacing of at least five or six, The Sockow was even more seriously damaged and her repairs will occupy several days, It is estimated that the damage will take at least Tis. 10,000 to repair.

> MESSRS. Wm. G. Hale & Co.'s circular, dated Salgon, 16th December, 1803, 11ys :- Prices for old grain, since our l'st advices, have advanced a few cents and are well maintained at the close; buyers being most anxlous to have themselves stocked, as the serson is fist nearing an end. Demand for Hongkong has slackened and the other markets are simply closed at present figures, viz \$1.80 per picul fre 20 per cent steam milled first cost, equal to 4'/-per cwt. 1.0.b. The new season can scarcely be said to be fairly opened, our dell's receipts from the country basely averaging a oor/2.000 piculs, which fetch good figures. Deal re are much disinclined to contract until supplies begin to come in freely, and now name exorbitant prices. They believe rates will role high next season, as crop reports from China are said to be unfavourable. For Europe limits our prices are, of courie, still too high. One or two overtures have been made in this direction by our neighbours, but without any result, as buyers' ideas at the other end are very low. The quality of the new grain is said to be fair. Quotations for February-March leading are as follow :-- No. 1 white milled \$2.52; No. 2 white milled \$2 12; 10 per cent. cargo milled \$1.75 ; 20 per cent. cargo milled 11.70 per cwt., nett f.o.b, in gunles, without insurance. This year's exports from Salgon, to 16th December, 1893 total 10.462 000 piculs; same period last year, 8.859,400 piculs. Demand for tonnage is less active, but rates remain firm owing to continuance of scarcity of tonnage. For Hongkong, as high as 16 cents was offered once, and a small carrier obtained about 17 cents per picul in Hongkong with cargo down free. Shippers now quote 14 cents only for that destination; but probably 14 1/2 cents may be obtained if suitable craft was to be had There is no further enquiry for either the Straits or Java, and we quote, nominally, 13 and 20 cents respectively. Business for the Philippines seemed likely to ensue at one time, but the

sudden rise of prices prevents further overtures. COLONIAL COURT OF ADMIRALTY

(Before Chief Justice Fielding Clarke.) December 27th.

THE "DRAGON" COLLISON,

.In the cross actions between Messrs, More and Selmund and the P. and O. Companythe former being represented by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. V. H. Deacon, and the latter by Mr. A. J. Leach, Q.C., instructed by Mr. G. C. C. Master-the Chief Justice, assisted by Captain Miliar, R.N., as assessor, delivered

judgment as follows : to C. H. E. Selmund, which I refer to as "the with the same consequences as conduct which sea-going, and sea-trained, whilst the fleets of his launch," and a steam tug or launch named the (as I am advised) amounts to gross negligence Drogon, belonging to the P. and O. Company, on the part of the other; but the Admirally law were harbour floets and very greatly dependent . With the assistance of my Assessor I have come admits of no apportionment of damages accordannouncing the death at sea on the 9th inst, on communication with the land. That was in to the following conclusions of fact. Shortly log to the degree of blame, There must be a the days of sailing-vessels, when it was a before 12.45 p.m., on October 3rd (the morning decree that both are to blame, with the usual common occurrence for a British ship to be after a typhoon) the launch put out, bow first, directions, and no order as to costs. with the land. But nowadays it is next to of going to the steamship Rimerolda, which Impossible for a vessel to be more than twelve | was lying at the China and Mamis Co,'s buoy, days at sea without being in touch with the land, off the new Prays Reclamation, "When clear and, unlike Nelson's ships, every steamship is of the wharf she headed in a north-westerly now dependent on communication with the land | direction, and proceeded under a port helm with for a constant supply of coal. It is the desire | the object of rounding up to the starboard side of the Commander-in-Chief to reduce this of the Bameralda, which was heading in a dependency to the lowest possible degree, and | direction from S.E. to E.S.E. As the faunch accordingly orders have been issued by him, put off, the Dragon was approaching the shore, from the reasons here stated, withdrawing a heading for Pedder's Wharf, and for a point privilege which the men have always enjoyed some 50 feet or so under the Esmeralda's stern. REFERENCE to the recent death of Mr. James at Hongkong and other ports on the station, of and making for the P. and O. Whatf. B.fore Whittall the N. C. Daily News remarks someting apparel to be washed at the passing the Esmeralda, the Dragon went to half Whittail came to Canton as a boy very early in laundries ashore. Private soldiers are made to sepeed (about 5 knots). The launch's speed was contributes fraction perdiem towards the expenses lalso about 5 knots or something less. When highest position in which he was to rise, and he of the regimental wash-house. But such a the launch was well clear of the wharf, the lest China and the firm with a fortune in 1874. practice, it appears, cannot be allowed in a Dragon must have been nearly astern of the his lordship as nautical assessor. He was one of the early pillars of this settle- modern battle ship, If the men have a grievance | Esmeralda and some 700 or 800 feet distant -Mr. Francis, in opening the case, stated that it is, in our opinion, that the time set spart by from the launch. The two yessels were then in the Halphong got ashere on the 25th March. the Commander-in-Chief for this in no wise full sight of each other, the issued bearing a and signalled for assistance. The Krem, passing in the life of this settlement when he was here, degrading work is hardly suited to the pur- little on the starboard bow of the Dragon and a few hours later, was requested to sop and pose; and as we are informed three or four showing her own starboard bow to those navigat- help; and it was alleged on the plaintiffs' side, hundred men are required to do this work at the log the Dragon. Both the steersman and look but denied by the defendants, that the same time with about thirty small tubs among out man on the Dragon observed that the launch Halphong's officers assured the captain of the business in Colombo and in London, and a them and a very limited supply of water, even a was circling round, under a port them, but Kerm that the water was deep enough to come letter was received from him from Colembo quite | landsman can imagine how the seamen and instead of avoiding her by porting, which my quite close. The Krist went near, and get marines appreciate the advantage, now with. Assessor advises me might castly have been ashore; some 270 tons of coal were

came the Dragon's duty, having the I unch on her starboard bow, to keep out of the launch's way, which she failed to do. In the s-cond place, having hersell brought about a rick of collision, it was her duty under Article 18 to slacken her speed or stop and reverse, but this she did not do until a collision was inevitable; and lastly, when shoudld stop and reverse immediately before the collision I am advise t that she only made matters worse by then, for the first time, putting her helm hard a-part. Under the action of the reversed screwshe would have rendered the collision less direct by hard-a-starboarding. There remains the question whether the launch was also to blame for not stopping and seversing. It is impossible to fix a procise spot or moment the 20th inst. The French mail steamer when the risk of collision first accrued, but my Assessor advises me that under the circumstances there was such a risk when the vessels had come within 300 feet of each other, and that when the position first become dangereus matters may be presented thus :- If the launch had then stopped and reversed and the Dragon had done the same there would have been no collision; if the launch alone had then stopped and reversed the Dragon would have had time to cross her bows as she improperly tried to do. By keeping on at full speed, however, the launch gave the Dragon every opportunily by porting her helm of passing under the launch's stern, which she might probably have been able to do even when the distance between the two vessels was something cousiderably less caused a good deal of excitement. When the than 300 feet. It is therefore apparent that as the launch did not stop and reverse when the risk first existed, the best thing she could do as the vessels closely approached each other was to continue at full speed and put her helm harda-port, which she did. The question is therefore narrowed down to whether she is to blame for not stopping and revering at the first moment of danger. If this depended entirely upon considerations of discretion and reason it might be doub ful whether the conduct of the launch should be condemned, but I think that the "Rules of the Road" as contained in the regulations are under the local Merchant Shipping Ordinance to be applied in the harbour in the same way as on the high seas; and, if so, the case of the Khedive, L.R. 5 App. C. 876, shows that they are not to be regarded by the Court as permissive in any sense, but as providing positive lines of conduct in certain emergencies. Under the 18th rule a steamship approaching another ship so as to involve risk of collision is enjoined to slacken speed, or stop, and reverse if necessary; and this has been construed to mean that in such case she must slacken speed, and if necessary, stop and reverse. The only exception is that mentioned in the 23r i rule, which provides that in obeying rules due regard shall be had to all dangers of navigation and to any special circumstances which may rend ra departure from the rules necessary to avoid immediate danger ; but, as pointed out by the Court of Appeal in the Khedive case, the immediate danger here referred to is not the danger to which rule 18 applies, and to prevent which it was enected. If so, rule 18 would be a dead letter. Apart from the risk brought on by the Drogon, there was in this case no spe fal circumstal ce which can be suggested as making it dangerous for the launch to stop and reverse. Then it is said that even if the launch was not adhering to the rule in keeping on at full speed, she is excused on the principle laid down in the case of the Bywell Castle, L.R. 4 P.D. 219, vie, that where one ship by wrong mance sures suddenly places another ship in a position of great peril, the latter will not be held to blame for doing the wrong thing in a moment of extreme difficulty. I cannot, however, regard the launch's tactics in this light. Although the whole affair took place in a very short time, the danger secrued gradually. The steersman of the launch admits having seen the Dragon approaching at a distance of some 600 or 700 Chinese fee (rather more than Eng. lish) and states that at about 300 Chinese feet he blew his whistle, expecting the Dragon to port. There wis no "sudden peril," produced by change in the Dragon's course. The starboarding on her part was very slight, and not perceptible to the steersman of the launch. Indeed. had he perceived it, his excuse for continuing at full speed would have been far weaker than it is, His reason for going on, af er the risk of collision had been incurred, was that he thought the Dragon could and would avest the danger by porting; but the rule ordered the launch to slacken speed, and if necessary to stop and zeverse, and there was no evidence of any sudd in embarrassment to account for and excuse his non-observance of the rule at the time when it might have been observed with advantage. As a matter of fact. If he had stopped and reversed at the time when he says he blew his whistle, the collision would have been avoided. I must therefore hold the launch also to blame. I will add that in the Assessor's opinion, which I fully share, the necessity on the launch's part of the strictest observance of the tules was if possible intensified by the fact that she was "circling out" under helm from one of the busiest wharves of the harbour. It seems hard that These are consolidated suits arising out of a what was almost a pardonable error collision between an unnamed launch belonging on the part of one vessel should be visited

by the Dragon at a spot a little to the N.E. of a

buoy known as the Douglas hauling-off buoy

and almost equidistant from the end of Perider's

Wharf and the stern of the famerifda, the

Dragon striking her on the port side near the

from the launcy's bow. Immediately before the

collision the Dragon at pped and revered and

perted hard, and the launch also ported hard

but continued her spred. Under the circum-

stances I conclude that the Dragon was to

blame in every possible way. In the first place

I am advised that as the launch was visibly go-

ing round under a port helm the vessels must

be deemed to have been crossing from the time

that they first sighted each other. Under the

16th article of the Regulations it therefore be-

funnel at an angle of about 45 deg. measuring

(Bejore Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Pulsus Judge.)

THE STRANDING OF THE "HAIPHONG."

The owners and master of the Norwegian steamer Krim sued the Messageries Muzitimes Co. for \$14.000 for salvage money and expenses incurred in trying to float the Frerch steamer Haiphong, stranded near Hainan from the acth to 31st March last. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, was for the plaintiffs, and Mr. A. J. Lach. O.C. instructed by Mr. E. C. Ellis (Mr. V. H. Deacon's office) was for the defendants.

Commander W. C. H. Hastings, R.N., assisted

drawn from them, of being allowed to send dirty | done, the Dragon starboarded a little, and the | jettleoned, and she got aff, and then made innich, tentiming under her bules, was see late | execute astenuits to the the Halphone off ;



she did tow ber some distance, but not actually Consulate in this city was attacked last night by firm known as the Chantaboon Agency. off the bank; the Halphong ultimately floating a mob of disorderly men. Many windows in By the courtesy of Capt. Buthmann the letters herself. The claim comprised items for detention | the building were smashed by stones and other at the spot (at defendants' request), damage to missiles before the police dispersed the mob. the Krim through grounding, loss of coal i-tilsoned, and detention in dock aft-wards : also £1,000 salvage remuneration, which in the pe ition had been put in dollars at 28. 8d. but | treaties of commerce with Spain, Roumania and would now have to be altered. The defendants | Servis were read for the first time. Count disputed the cl ims for grounding, on the plea Limburgs urm seized upon the accession to that they were not responsible for it; and they open the Agrarian and Conservative campaign say, which was translated by an interpretor as objected to the full claim for an wage, on the plea | against the proposed treaty with Russia. Baron that the A'rim did not succeed in its attempts. Beibers'ein, Secretary of State for Foreign It had been decided at the time that no special Affairs, combated Count Limburgsturm's attacks. contract for payment should be made, but that the claim should be settled on arrival in Hongkorg. The natics had, however, falled to

agree, and so the case was brought into court. The evidence was not concluded when the Court rose for the day, and the case was adourned un'll to-morraw.

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The Occidental and Oriental Co.'s steamship Belgit, Capt Wm. H. Walker, from San Francisco, via Yokohama, with the American mails up to 30th November, arrived in the harbour last Monday afternoon. We are indebted to our San Francisco exchanges for the subjoined telegrams :-

ROME November 20th.

The telegraph operators and messenger boys struck here to-day owing to the Government's decision to amalgamate the postal and telegraph departments. It is expected that the strike will extend throughout Italy.

BARCELONA, November 20th, Six loaded bombs have been found in the garden of a private house. It is supposed they were hidden there by anarchists whose houses were likely to be searched by the police.

MELILLA, November 20th, There was a skirmish here to-day between the Spanish troops and the Riffians. A number on each side were wounded.

LOVDON. November 21st.

A meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party vesterday is said to have done much to restore harmony in the party, though the proceedings were profracted and lively. The compact with the Parnel'ites by which a portion of the Paris fund would be handed to John Redmond, when released was angri'y cellicised. Healy's fitherin-law Sul'iven, seconded one of the peacemaking res lutions, all of which were unanimously passed.

Charles Mapleson died here yesterday evening of theum tic gout. He was the second son of Colonel Mapleson, the operatic impresarlo, and, like his father, was a manager of operatronpes.

ROME. November 21st.

A rewananer announces the arrival in this city of a high French police official, whose visit is said to be connected with the proposed invitation of France to all European States to enter into combined scripp for the return to countries demanding them of all persons suspected of connection with anarchist conspiracies,

November 22nd. A report has been issued by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, based on reports by the Italian Consul at New York and the Consul-General of It-ly at San Francisco, advising that there be no for ber emigration to the United States, on account of the economic conditions prevailing

NFW YORK, November 22nd. President Peixoto of Brezil now edds another to the many dispatches which he has sent to the Herald since the revolution began, As usual his Ministeriof Foreign Affairs signs the the communication "Rio, No. 22";

The Government having arrested the emissary of Iose Mariano, berring dispatches to the rebels, from which it was learned that a plot to incite Pernambuco to insurrection only awaited the apportunity to be put into execution, we promptly declared that city in a state of slege and some of his followers have been arrested. Otherwise that state remains in complete neace. It has come to our knowledge that rebels on the island of Dest-rro more than twenty days ago arrested Robert Grant, the American Vice-Consul, who had gone on the British steamship Gerda to bring away his family and some friends. After the arrest the rebels forhade the vessel to hold any further communication with the shore. All the rest of the country last peace.

CHICAGO, November and. The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says:

A report is gaining wide publicity that there is a Asharo difference of oninion in the Cabinet on various metters, and that as a result Gresham and Hoke Smith have threatened to resign. I cannot be determined that there is any truth in the report.

It is stated, on the best of authority, that at a secent Cabinet meeting President Cleveland spoke in ve y plain terms to Secretary Smith in segard to his pension policy. He stated that the course now being pursued by the Interior Department had crused the Administration more trouble, especially in the Western States, than any other action. He asked Smith to define his policy in plain terms, and to do it very soon. Smith has also taken strong issue on the Hawallan question and believes the Administration has blundered.

. The Canadian Pacific is smashing continental rates again to-day. The \$27 rate now in effect from St. Paul to Victoria, B. C., will read to San Francisco. Tickets not printed by way of the Canadian Pacific will be honored over that line. Cutting by other continental lines is the expected

LONDON, November gard. Terrific snow storms prevail in the Highlands of Scotland, and a number of railroad trains are

Imbedded in great drifts. It is reported that the Marquis of Dufferin will succeed Sir Julian Pauncelote as Minister to Washington but this is not given much

A largely attended meeting of the Radical said, are travelling round the Fer East on a members of the Commons was held this evening pleasure trip, to discuss Gladstone's letter justifying the dolay of Baron Herschell in reforming the magistracy on the ground that the Minister of the Crown never before had undertaken so vast an addition to his duties.

which the former demands of the Radicals were repeated and the claim insisted upon that the social reformers, dissenters and traders should to be very wealthy. -- Pres Press. not be debarred from sitting on the beach.

A dispatch from Algiers says the police raided a number of houses in the European quarter and selved a large number of anarchist pamphiets and documents which reveal an extensive conspiracy, including a plot to blow up the French Law Court and the new mosque, where the native times are heard. Several loaded bombs and quantities of explosives were se'sed in the village of Hussein Dei, near Algiers.

NEW YORK, November 23th.

BERLIN, November agrd.

MUNICH, November 23rd. An anarchist bomb expladed in the machinery of a factory in the village of Plefenbach, near Gablonz, to-day. Considerable dimige was done to the machinery, but poboly was trived.

MADRID November 23rd. A peterd exploded outside the residence of the Secretary of the Agricultural Committee at Cajvr, near Granada, lo-night. The house was badly damaged, but none of its occupants were injured. Three anarchists were arrested.

NEW YORK, November 34th.

The Herald's Montevideo correspondent cables: Mello's Ill-fa'ed wirship Javary, which was sunk, as I yesterday cabled, by the guns of Fort St. John, in Rio harbor, Is considered a total lovs. Nothing can be done in the way of raising her as long as the cirflict lasts, and it is doubtful if she could be raised from the depths

The Brizilian froncied Bahla, which remains loyal to Pelxoto, has just been put in the dock here. Important repairs are to be made on her. and it is hoped to have them completed in time to allow the Balla to be used in confunction with the newly pu chased war ships of Peixoto when they meet Mello's vessels in the coming

A rumor is current to the effect that a man ercaped from the new Brazillan cruiser Nictheroy, which sailed from here a day or two ago, and reports that three men on board had been killed. Flint & Co., agents of Brazil in the purchase of the ships and ammunition, admit baying heard the story, but say they know nothing of its truth

Two 55-pound guns arrived on the Germanic to-day, and it was decided that if they could be got aboard to-night the America, the Brezilian ship, formerly the Britannia, would sail at daybreak. The America, is expected to overtake the Nictherny, and they will proceed to Brezi! together. The Destroyer is nearly ready for sea, and to-morrow she will take on ammunition and follow the other boats.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

"Daybreak" in the N. C. Dally News of the 24rd Inst. says :-

As regards the ponles under erders for Hongkong, I hear that the fleet of griffing pretty well consists of the following :- Lieutenant Taylor's grey ish roan, who didhis mile-and-a-half in 3.72%, light weight up and with shoes off. Mr. Buxey has a couple of tried griffins, purchased from Loongfel, one a greyish roan credited with having done his mile and a quarter in 2.40 and a grey who galloped the 2 mile in 1.374 this pony was rejected as a subscription griffin. Ewo has the kept-over Bandmaster. a Determination dun with stringhalt, and light flashy grey; at the moment I cannot imagine any of this trio being dangerous for the Derby. Taiwo in buying a paper hunter has struck oil in the shape of a pony that reminds me of Arabic; he is said to have done his mile. in 2.13. The owner of Black Pearl has secured another flyer, a flea-bitten gr-y, who shows sions of sgain bringing the colours to the front. His trial for 12 mile was done in 2,46%. Mr. Humpreys has a string of griffins, but I cannot say anything as to their merits. The "Old Sportsman" when he was here purchased a fine opstanding chestnut, and if make and shape go

for anything he should be fairly in it. Of the griffins that are reported not to be going South, the Rig Stable has purchased a mob of about 30. Out of the lot only three show any promise, a grey, a Susewind dun, and a small brown. Mr. Middy is the owner of a spotted roan, one of the finest built ponies I have seen for many a day; he gillops with beautiful, low, level action, even though carrying a crushing weight. The only time he has ventured on a mile and a half he had a big weight up, shoes on, and was going alme; bis time was 3.25. Should he by chance go to Hongkong he will take Happy Valley by storm. The Hongkew stable has secured another Currency. and take my word for it, he's a good pony. Mr. Ring has purchased a Hero skewbald. a bald-noted bay, and a Councillor grey; all are moving in good style and so for promise

when asked the question to fill the bill. I was surprised to see the Longfel suction, comprising the celebrated ponies Maj stic, Beeswing and Brigand, end in a fizzle. Boyril was bought in at Tis. 1,000 Brigand at Tis. 130, Majestic at Tis. 200, and Beeswing at Tis. 90. The value I put on these ponies before the sale was as follows-Bovell, Tis. 1,500, Brigand, Tis. 200, Maj-sic, Tis 350 and Beeswing, Tis. 200. I hear now that the noble owner is going to "see it through " in Hongkong. If I may make a anggestion, why not dispose of the stud by raffling it at Tis. 10 a chance? More satisfaction would be grined by the owner, I feel certain, by this method-first prize, Bowills second, Majestic; third, Brigand; fourth, Beeswing, and the saddlery, etc., in lots to suit subscribers.

SIAM NOTES.

Bangkok, 12th December, 1893. His Majesty is shortly expected to pay a wisit to the Slamese Malay States, as far as Trang. H. R. H. Don Jaime de Borbon of Spain, accompanied by his Secretary Chevaller de Kobalitizor, arrived by the steamship Mecuba on Sunday, The distinguished presengers, it is

Two deaths have occurred here among the French troops. The two men, who belonged to the Marine Infantry, had been suffering for some time past with dysentery, to which they succumbed the other day. The funeral took rejoinder to the letter was prepared in place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery with military honours. One of the men is said to belong to an old French family which is reputed

Clause 6 of the recent Franco-Slamese Convention provides that French forces shall occupy Chantaboon as security for the carrying out of the terms of the Treaty. Apparently the interpretation put upon this by the officers commanding the forces down there is that the occupation extends to "the earth, the waters under the carth, and everything affort thereon," judging by the latest reports of their high-handedness. Since the military bailiffs were put in, the French Minister Resident here has regularly forwarded his Chanfaboon The Herald received the following to-night mails by the Atadong or the Cape Clear, from Lims :- The Ecuadorian Legation and steamers belonging to a private trading

have not only been carried free of charge, but have been sent off to the Alquette in advance of the regular postal delivery, b-ing dropped, when possible, into the boat sent off for that purpose. In the Reichstag to-day bills to retify the This privilege has evidently been construed as a right by the commander of that venerable ark, for on her last trip the Cape Clear was boarded by an officer who had something incoherent to meaning "You just go slow next time, or something will happen." Next day a f rmal communication was sent by Lieut. Ratemaki, who is in command of the Alouette, to the Siamese Commissioner, which said :-

"I regret to have to inform you that for some time the Siamete steamers Cape Clear and Asadong have neglected to mar œuvre their engines and control their speed so that the boat I have sent off for despatches could go slongvide in safety. Yesterday the bad steering of the Cabe Clear caused the loss of our boat, and the conduct of the captain deserved great censure. I have the honour to inform you that I shall give formal orders that in future these vessels must stop, and, if need be, go astern, in order to permit the Commandant's boat to communicate with them, and if they fail to ohey I shall compel them to anchor (contraindraid moviller) alongside the Alouette, and await my orders."

We are unaware of the course which Captain Sass will be instructed to pursue, but as far as a common-sense view of the situation goes weshould where the lies by the appliances available here, the French authorities at either end, ex tept when advise him to decline to receive any mails from sent in the usual way through the Post Office. Then the Alouette won't lose any more boats on bla account. After that if M. Ratemaki orders blm to anchor in the narrow and dengerous channel he should simply, go on and, if he is fired at, lead the Cape Clear's blunderbuss and fire back. If M Ratemaki imagines that he is entitled to dictate what the vessel must do, the sooner she hoists British colors the better. Then we shall see if " compelling to anchor for orders" will be tried .- Siam Observer .

> MY WATCH AND OTHER WATCHES.

Own evening last summer I had some writing to do at my house. The weather was very hot, and I took off my coat and waistcoat. My new gold watch (that I had paid £30 for) I laid before me on the table, where I could keep an eye on it. So far so good. I wrote on, and papers accumulated on the table, one of them covering my watch. Reaching out for something I wanted, my arm accidentally swept it to the floor. Oh, heavens, what luck! I picked it uptenderly as one picks up a child who has had a bad tumble. Was it still running? Yes, faintly ; but as I not it to my ear it ticked a few times, feebly and slowly, and then stopped -a dead watch. A minute ago it was a vital thing-now merely a lot of motionless wheels in a case. What was broken? I couldn't say. The watchmaker must repair it, and return it, with his bill. So much for my stupid carelessness.

Yet nobody is so poor as not to carry a more valuable watch than that; one that will run many years without winding. But when it stops, ah! then, who is able to set it going again? Speaking about the one he owns, Mr. Geo. W. Burton, of Kirton Holme, Boston, says " My heart

fluttered in a way to alarm me. Sometimes it was so bad I fancied I could hear it stop beating." What affed Mr. Burton's heart? Perhaps his letter will help us to find out. He says :- "In October, 1887, I began to feel weary and languid. I had a had taste in the mouth, and in the morning my teeth Daylight. and gums were covered with a thick bloody alime. My appetite failed, and after enting I had great pain in the chest and stomach. All the time I had a craving for food, but dare not take solids. It seemed comstimes that my head would burst with pain, and I was so dizzy I could hardly see. After a while a cough set in, and I spat up great quantities of phlegm. Later on my breathing became very had, and I would break out into a cold sweat. I kept on growing weaker until it was all I could do to get about, and in this condition I continued for four years. During this time I consulted doctors and used all the different medicines I heard of, but none of them did any good." Now, let's think a minute. Mr. Burton says his heart finttered and palpitated and he had a hacking cough, and difficulty in breathing—three frightful-things. A man might die of any one of them, as

we all know. Yet he recovered from all of themand all at the same time. He says !-"In February, 1891, I heard of what Mother Soigel's Curative Syrup had done in similar cases, and determined to try it, so got a bottle from Mesers. Grimble and Kent, chemists, Boston. The first few doses gave relief, and by continuing to use it in a short time I was perfectly oured. I make this statement in order that others may know where to look for a remody in an illness like mine."

(Signed) 'GEO. W. BURTON." We rejoice at his restoration to health, but what, after all, niled him P Did he have three diseases-viz., heart complaint, consumption, and asthms? And, if so, how on earth could Mother Beigel's Ourstive Syrup have oured them—each affecting different organs? The answer is, he had but one discaso, indigestion and dyspepsia, of which the feeble heart, the irritated throat, and the burdened lungs were tell-tales and symptoms. The poisoned blood-filled with deadly solds from the stomach—half paralysed the nerves and thus disordered the heart's notion; it also infected the delicate membrane-lining of the lunga and air passages, producing asthma and the cough Daylight. that seemed to threaten consumption. One disease, many misleading symptoms—that is the truth deluding physicians, and frightening patients into thinking there is hope.

When life's timeniece runs down no power on earth can wind it up again, but Mr. Burton's case, and thousands more, prove that it is often good for many a year after you thought the works would soon be motionless in the case .- [Adut .. .

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> To-day's Advertisements.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 17th last., at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited, Hongkong, 27th December, 1803.

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ofo Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hongkong, 27th December, 1893. PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

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Business Manager. Hongkong, 27th December, 1803.

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CAPITAL \$1,000,000 DIVIDED INTO 40,000 SHARES OF \$25 EACH.

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maintain a factory in Yokohama for the Manufacture of Watches of all kinds and des-

The founders of the Company are possessed of a plant of machinery complete in every particular, of the newest design and the finest workmanship, and adapted for the making of all implements used in the watch trade as well as the making of watches. It is well known that machinery has effected"a complete revolution in the watch trade and it is confidently expected that by availing itself of the comparatively cheap labour of this country this Company will be able to supply the trade in all parts of the world with an article which for excellence of workmanship and cheapness of price will defy

competition. Mr. P. H. Wheeler, the Superintendent of the Company, has been for many years engaged in developing watch-making machinery, and the testimonials from his former employers testify to his business ability, skill, and integrity. The machinery of which the founders are possessed has been perfected under his superintendence and a considerable part thereof is of his inven-

Besides the Machinery, the founders are possessed of ten thousand watches in various stages of completion which are the out-turn of the said Machinery; and material on hand sufficient to turn out about twenty-five thousand... more. It will thus be seen that it is not an untried plant which the founders have acquired, but one which has already given proofs of its excellence. It was only the advantage of obtaining a cheaper labour market than can be found in the United States that has induced them to work the business in Japan.

It is an established fact that the principal factories in the United States in seven years paid 300 per cent, dividend on a capital of Six Million Dollars : and that was done on a wage basis of \$1.50 (gold) per operative, the factories employing six thousand hands. If the difference in the rate of labour in this country is taken into consideration the operations of the Company will be assured to realise to the full the expectstions of the founders. The profits of watchmaking are based entirely on the price of labour.

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The Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company may be inspected at the offices of the Company, No. 10 Bund, Yokohama, and at the Office of the Company's Brokers in Heagkong, Messre. Conem & Grord, where application forms for shares can be obtained, as well

Applications for shares should be made on Advertisers are reminded that the Honghong forms annexed to the Prospectus, and the amount of the deposit should be paid to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong. Yokohama, Japan,

16th October, 1893,

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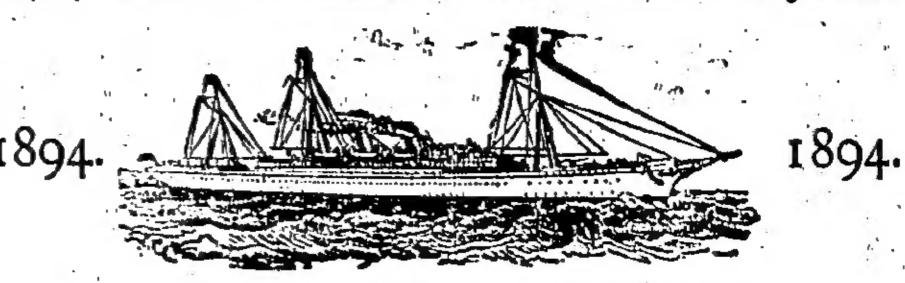
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